

Support the Wauneita Clothing Drive

Contributions Taken Through Saturday

THE GATEWAY

PUBLISHED BI-WEEKLY UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE STUDENTS' UNION OF THE UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA

VOL. XXXVII, No. 10

EDMONTON, ALBERTA, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1946

SIX PAGES

Campaign Ends Saturday . . .

Wauneita Girls Hold Big Clothing Drive

The Wauneita Society's drive for used clothing began Nov. 12 and ends Nov. 16. Boxes are to be found in the Arts Rotunda and basement, behind the Med. building, and in the Wauneita rooms of the Arts and Ed. buildings, in which used clothing is being collected in an effort to make Christmas a season of joy for Alberta's needy families.

The Christmas hamper committee, led by Kay Tanner, welcomes any contributions of clean, used clothing, and asks for the whole-hearted support of all students. Kay and her helpers, Sheila Forrest, Mary Margaret Habkirk, want to pack and mail the clothing this week. They are in need of volunteers to help them sort the clothing.

Wauneita President Lillian Gerhke announces that the society has already spent \$400 on such things as wool and material for children's clothing. Work began last spring and has progressed favorably since then. Many local stores have given them goods at reduced prices, and have promised to donate toys for the youngsters. This promises to be the most successful year since the committee began its work.

The clothing and toys will be made up into twelve hampers and sent to twelve district nurses. Woodward's has offered to pay the freight charges. The nurses, on receiving the hampers, will unpack them and make them up into smaller parcels according to local needs.

Any student's contribution, thanks to the work of the Wauneita Society and the district nurses, will help to make Christmas what it should be for some less-fortunate Albertan family. That these gifts are appreciated is evident in the letters which the Wauneita Society receives. The nurses, and often the families themselves, write to the society, expressing their gratitude.

Psychology Club Meets Wednesday To Hear Hughes

Second meeting of the newly-formed Psychology Club will be held in M142 on Wednesday evening, Nov. 20, at 8:15. The speaker for the evening will be Dr. Winnifred Hughes, who will speak on "Potentialities of the Embryo."

First meeting of the Psychology Club was held four weeks ago, when Dr. K. Hamilton, a physician now working with D.V.A., spoke on the "Rights of Infants." Following this meeting, Dr. G. L. Hamilton was elected president of the club, Miss Myrtle Baxter vice-president, and Mr. Larry Judge sec.-treasurer.

Over fifty people attended the first meeting, and in response to this enthusiasm it is hoped to have regular bi-monthly meetings. In the program for the year it is intended to include as well as speakers, field trips and projects within the club. An invitation is cordially extended to those majoring in Psychology, to medical and education students, and to anybody interested in this field.

Hong Kong Veterans To Be Allowed Pacific Star

Recent amendments to the qualifications for the award of the various campaign Stars and Clasp indicate that Canadians who served at Hong Kong against the Japs are entitled to the Pacific Star. Very few Canadian soldiers have, until now, been eligible for this coveted award. The medal will go to all soldiers, or the next-of-kin of all soldiers, who entered the Pacific Theatre on the strength of a unit. The Canadian Force in the Pacific was comprised of the Royal Rifles of Canada and the Winnipeg Grenadiers and auxiliary troops.

What To Do . . .

THIS WEEK

Friday, November 15—

1. Agriculture Dance—Athabasca.
2. Ladies' Chorus Practice—7:00 p.m., Med 158.

Saturday, November 16—

1. House Dance—Drill Hall.
2. Deadline for entries in Huggill Interfaculty Debates.
3. Termination of Wauneita Clothing Drive.

Sunday, November 17—

1. Outdoor Club—Work Party during afternoon.
2. Newman Club Meeting—7:30 p.m., St. Joe's.

Monday, November 18—

1. Co-ed Club Meeting—8:15 p.m., Arts Rotunda.
2. V.C.F. Meeting—7:00 p.m., Arts 148.

Tuesday, November 19—

1. Commerce Club Meeting—8:30 p.m., Med 158.
2. Students' Union Meeting—7:30 p.m., Senate Chambers.
3. Ballet Club—7:30 p.m., Athabasca Gym.
4. Chem. Club—4:00 p.m., Med. 142.
5. I.R.C. Meeting—4:00 p.m., Arts 311.
6. "Writing For Radio"—7:30 p.m., Arts 143.

Wednesday, November 20—

1. Engineers Meeting—7:30 p.m., Med. 158.
2. Public Speaking Club—8:15 p.m.
3. Psychology Club—8:15 p.m., Med. 142.

Bulletin To Be Published

The first edition of the new mimeographed daily bulletin will appear next Monday. A Students' Union publication, the bulletin will be distributed in the Arts, Med. and Education buildings, and it is expected that it will be ready for distribution each morning.

The daily bulletin will be operated under co-editors Maurice Roe and Dick Sherbaniuk. It will cover notices and club affairs on the campus and executive members interested in publicizing their club activities should leave their contributions in the daily bulletin office, situated next door to The Gateway, in the basement of Athabasca Hall.

Frosh Contest All Positions In Friday Elections

Nominations received by Eldon Foote, Students' Union Secretary, Tuesday afternoon indicate that all positions on the Freshman class executive will be strongly contested in Friday's election.

There are four candidates for president, three for vice-president, three for secretary-treasurer, and nine for executive. Those nominated are: President: Ken Fraser, Education; Glen Stewart, Arts and Science; L. J. Storey, Arts; Howard Moss, Engineering. Vice-President: F. A. Wilkins, engineering; Peggy Kendrick, House Ec.; J. D. Matheson, engineering. Secretary-Treasurer: Andrew Demko, Commerce; Owen Asplund, Arts and Science; Ron Ryall, engineering. Executive: R. J. Mulligan, Arts; Shirley Wilson, House Ec.; W. G. Collier, Education; Dorothy Thomson, Arts; William Stilwell, Education; Hugh Hay-Roe, Arts and Science; Bill Yurko, engineering; Lem Barnes, engineering; Dick Spilsted, engineering.

Elections will be held in the Arts and Education rotundas between nine (9) and four (4) on Friday, Nov. 15.

EDUCATION COMMITTEE FORMED THURSDAY

At a dinner meeting in the Education Cafeteria Thursday evening a Professional Emphasis Committee of the A.T.A. was organized. Forty members of the E.U.S. adopted a constitution creating the new committee for this purpose.

The committee will vitalize the regular meetings of the E.U.S. with discussion panels for the purpose of promoting professional consciousness in the large undergraduate class.

Sub-committees were appointed to investigate and make available for discussion the Structure and Functions of the Professional Organization, The Teacher Training Program, and How to Bring Professional Awareness to the Education Student.

The executive of the P.E.C.A.T.A. is R. McCall, president, S. Wilkie, vice-president, Miss J. Dixon, secretary, Dick Samoil, publicity, and Jack Cheal and A. J. M. Ross, committee chairman.

Says We Must Develop Culture . . .

Professor Orchard at Philosoph Forecasts New Community Theatre

"The theatre today needs a drama which arises from, reflects and influences the life of the people," asserted Professor Orchard before the Philosophical Society, in Med 142, Wednesday night. "We must restore to the art of the theatre a concern for the life of the community, so that the drama will reflect that which is best and most vital in the lives of the audience."

Professor Orchard indicated how the growth of a creative, popular theatre had been hampered by distorted impressions of the art in the mind of the public. People associate the term "Theatre" with either the professional stage of London and Broadway, or with the movies. The Puritans stamped on the drama the stigma of disrepute and frivolity, and only toward the end of the nineteenth century did it achieve a respectable status in the community. Today the commercialism which grades everything down to obvious melodrama and corny humor, and the "arty" efforts of the dilettantes, have convinced the public on the street that the purpose of the drama is pure entertainment, and that those who take it seriously are eccentric parasites who are out of touch with life.

Flourished in 19th Century

The theatre flourished in the nineteenth century, and, capitalizing on modern technical advances, was engrossed in efforts to produce spectacular effects and naturalism in staging and scenery. The moving picture, with its demand for authenticity and its far greater resources, completely outstripped the legitimate stage in this respect, and the stage suffered a decline.

"The film did indeed kill the 19th century theatre, but in doing so it did the legitimate stage a service,

Beauties Try For Trip

JUDGES AND CONTESTANT



Pictured above in the Officers' Mess of the C.O.T.C. Saturday night is Miss Nancy Johnson being introduced by Miss Lillian Gerhke, to the Honorable A. J. Hooke. Other judges making their decisions are, left to right: Dr. P. S. Warren, Mr. C. E. Garnett, Mr. B. C. Hollingshead, and Mayor H. D. Ainlay.

Yearbook Photo Deadline Set Definitely as Saturday

The deadline for making your appointment for your year-book photograph has finally arrived. There are still many students who have not had their photographs taken, but if they do not make their appointments by tomorrow (Nov. 16), they will not have the pleasure of seeing their pictures appear in the 1947 E. & G., and, what is much worse, their friends won't have that pleasure either.

The year-book staff would like to have the picture of every student but it is necessary to enforce this deadline so that production of the book will not be unnecessarily delayed. So please, if you haven't already had your picture taken, phone today and make an appointment for it.

Stevedores Plan Big House Dance This Saturday

For the benefit of those students who are suffering from post-mid-term slump in spirits, the Stevedores have arranged a big dance at the Drill Hall this Saturday night, Nov. 16. Frank McCleavy and his men will provide the music. For those fortunate individuals who had no mid-terms there will be an occasional five number put in.

Dancing will be from 9:00 to 12:00, and refreshments will be provided in the Cafeteria, before, during, and after intermission (from 10:15 to 11:00 p.m.). Checking service will be provided.

Patrons will be Dr. and Mrs. Thompson and Miss M. Simpson. Price is 25c, and tickets may be purchased in advance from any Stevedore, or at the door on Saturday night.

Adoption Subject Of Address To Service Group

On Tuesday afternoon Miss McLean of the Department of Child Welfare gave an address to the Social Service Group.

Taking "Adoption" as her topic, Miss McLean described the steps taken by the government to ensure the welfare of the children under its protection.

The history of the baby is checked, and so far as possible, the child is placed in a home similar to his own background. Only perfectly healthy babies are offered for adoption. Investigations of the home are made before the initial placement. Follow-up work is done by travelling inspectors who visit each child twice a year. After the child has been with his foster parents for a year, final adoption papers may be taken out.

Jack Hopkins thanked Miss McLean for giving the group such an interesting account of her work.

The next meeting will be in approximately two weeks with Marjorie Davidson, Eileen McCartney, and Adrian Berry.

VARSITY STUDENTS SELL \$210.44 WORTH POPPIES ON FRIDAY, SATURDAY

Poppy sales last Friday and Saturday netted \$210.44 from the students.

Those assisting in the work included Erna Stauffer, Hazel Bennett, Elizabeth Whittaker, Lee Johnson, Gwen Cook, Jean Anderson, Joyce Richardson, Norman Perry, Colin Murray, Lois Neilson, Nellie McClung, Kay Tanner, Audrey Wilson, Fran Stanley, Mary Gish, Boyne Johnston, Enid Crockett.

McHaffie and Shearer Take Top Honors in Saturday Night Contest

By DICK SHERBANUK

Two freshmen co-eds will represent Alberta at the Inter-University Beauty Contest in Vancouver this week-end. They are Rosalie McHaffie, 20-year-old beauty from Edmonton's west end and Norma Shearer, 19-year-old nursing student from Black Diamond, Alberta. Chosen from 22 other contestants at Saturday night's house dance the girls left Thursday morning for UBC to decide the controversy of whether the Point Grey campus charmers are more endowed with pulchritude and feminine graces than prairie girls.

A result of a statement by seven male Regina students at UBC to the effect that they were lonely for real beauty in Vancouver, the contest began with the UBC Students' Council challenging the other western universities to uphold the honors of their femme beauty reputations at a competition in their capital city. They plan to combine the occasion with a boost for their memorial building fund.

The entrants in the contest will be guests at the Hotel Vancouver, and have a special program arranged in order that they may be well shown-off before the final judging on Saturday. They will attend teas, football and hockey games, during today and Saturday, and their activities will be dimmed Saturday night by a grand ball, during which the winner of western allure will be chosen. So far two contestants each from UBC, Alberta, Regina College and Manitoba have entered; U. of Toronto has shown a great deal of interest in the proposition, but as yet has not thrown its bonnets into the fight for the fascinating femme.

Five Judges Official

The house dance on Saturday night was the scene for U. of A.'s local competitions. Over 1,000 admiring spectators witnessed the contest. Five judges officiated. They were the Hon. A. J. Hooke, provincial secretary and minister of economic affairs; Mayor H. D. Ainlay; Dr. P. S. Warren, University provost; C. E. Garnett, president of the Edmonton Chamber of Commerce, and B. C. Hollingshead, manager of McDermaid's Limited. Rigorously inspecting our line-up of lovely talent, the judges had the girls introduced to the crowd, then individually met and spoke with each. The semi-finalists were paraded before the horde of dance guests, and were again scrutinized by the critics of charm. More than one judge was observed to wipe the perspiration from a shiny brow. "It's one of the toughest jobs I've ever had," each agreed. From the semi-finalists including Muriel Strickland, Margaret Sproule, Jean Climie, Eleanor Whitbread and Denise Moret, were chosen queens of pulchritude Rosalie McHaffie and Norma Shearer.

A presentation was made to the two reigning charmers on Wednesday by Lillian Gerhke on behalf of the Wauneita Society. Miss Gerhke presented the girls with gold U. of A. pins.

"Girls Will Be Girls"

Guests present at Saturday's dance included Mrs. P. S. Warren, Mrs. C. E. Garnett, Mrs. B. C. Hollingshead, and Miss Mamie Simpson. Miss Simpson's comment on the occasion was, "Since boys will be boys, I guess girls will be girls."

The entrants in the contest consisted of Rosalie McHaffie, Edmonton; Norma Shearer, Black Diamond; Denise Moret, Edmonton; Elaine Wagner, Edmonton; Ellen-Anne Millard, Calgary; Hazel McKaskie, Calgary; Boyne Johnston, Lethbridge; Esther Rubin, Edmonton; Kaye Hicks, Vegreville; Elaine MacLean, Pincher Creek; Iris Thorogood, Victoria, B.C.; Jean Climie, Edmonton; Muriel Strickland, Edmonton; Mimi Ingerson, Calgary; Elva Pearson, Edmonton; Shirley Wilson, Lacombe; Sue Saucier, Calgary; Eleanor Whitbread, Calgary; Margaret Sproule, Edmonton; Nancy Johnson, Edmonton; Myrnie Sands, Westlock; and Catherine Dickie, Calgary. Nine Edmontonians and six Californians are included in the above.

Nurses and Arts students were most numerous, with seven from each of these faculties entering. Committee in charge of the beauty competition and dance were Lillian Gerhke, Bruce Burgess and Bob Phillips.

I.R.C. To Hear Lindsay

Next Tuesday on Portland

The International Relations Club will meet Tuesday at 4:00 p.m. in Arts 311 to hear Bill Lindsay the president give a review of the Portland conference of the International Relations Clubs. Nominations for elections of officers for the balance of the year will be received.

ARRANGEMENTS MADE TO PLAY BADMINTON AT DRILL HALL SUNDAY

The Department of Physical Education announced today that arrangements have been made whereby students will be permitted the use of the Drill Hall on Sunday evenings for playing badminton. Until further notice the hall may be used for this purpose from 5:30 until 9:00 every Sunday evening.

Students' Council Requests

No Smoking

In Cafeteria at Meal Hours

U. of S. Council Splits on Beauty Contest Question

As a result of the decision not to send a contestant from the University of Saskatchewan to the Prairie versus B.C. Beauty Contest, to be held at Vancouver, Saturday, Nov. 16, Reg Rideout, of Regina, Chairman of the Students' Union Building Fund Committee, has resigned from the Saskatchewan Students' Council in protest. The failure of the University of Sask. to send a representative to the coast would, in the opinion of Mr. Rideout, "irreparably damage the reputation of the University."

To keep Sask. in the contest, Regina College has selected two lovely representatives: blonde, blue-eyed Jean Rogers, 19, and auburn-haired, hazel-eyed Marie Blondal, 18. The two girls will compete at the coast with co-ed representatives from U.B.C., U. of Man., and U. of A.

New Committee To Decide Who Will Get Awards

The Awards Committee is to hold a fall meeting to decide on awards won by members of sports clubs which have already completed their season's activities. This was announced at the regular meeting of the M.A.B. held on Nov. 13. The board is recommending to President Newton that Prof. Hewitson be appointed to head the Awards Committee. The Big Block Club is also to appoint a man to this committee.

Miss Johnson, Director of Women's Athletics, is to be asked to act as an ex-officio member of the M.A.B.

An addition to the budget for men's junior basketball was passed to provide shorts for the team. The treasurer was also asked to contact Miss Johnson and Miss Hale regarding the buying of new uniforms for the women's basketball team.

CKUA Presents Radio Schedule

November 18—
1:00—Music Lovers' Corner.
5:45—World of Science.
6:45—Chimney Corner.
7:00—Music Hour: String Quartet in F Major (Ravel).
8:15—Alberta Farm and Home Forum: D. Cameron, Director of Dept. of Extension. "Importance of Community Centres in Rural Areas."
8:30—Columbia School of the Air.
November 19—
1:00—Music Lovers' Corner.
5:45—Varsity Sports News.
6:45—Films For You.
7:00—Music Hour: Recital of Early German Organ Music by Prof. John Reymes-King.
8:15—Behind the Headlines: Dr. D. M. Healy. "The Rejected Constitution."
8:30—Medical Talks: Dr. Rawlinson. "Story of Anesthesia."
8:45—Faculty of Education Hour: Mr. Herbert Coutts, Assoc. Prof. of Education. "Play the Cards."
9:00—Varsity Varieties.
November 20—
1:00—Music Lovers' Corner.
5:45—Western Board of Music.
7:00—Music Hour: Symphony No. 3 in E Flat Major "Eroica," Op. 55 (Beethoven).
8:15—Alberta Farm and Home Forum: L. W. McElroy, Assoc. Prof. of Animal Husbandry. "Minerals for Live Stock."
8:30—Columbia School of the Air.
November 21—
1:00—Music Lovers' Corner.
2:45—Your Home and You: Miss Grace Duggan. "School Lunches."
6:45—Books at Random: Miss Blanche Giffen. University Med. Library.
7:00—Music Hour: "La Boheme," Puccini.
8:30—Why Stop Learning?
8:45—Curtain Going Up.
9:00—Drama.
November 22—
1:00—Music Lovers' Corner.
5:45—Gateway News.
6:45—Chimney Corner.
7:00—Music Hour: Listeners' Request Concert.
8:15—Alberta Farm and Home Forum: Mr. A. M. Wilson, Dept. of Agriculture. "From the Ground Up."
8:30—Columbia School of the Air.

CIVVIES FOR OFFICERS

Marking another step in the return to normal peacetime routine, the Department of National Defence has announced that on and after October 1, officers and warrant officers, class 1, serving at National Defence Headquarters will be permitted to wear civilian dress whilst on duty. Similar concessions at Command and District Headquarters will be at the option of General and District Officers Commanding.

Arts And Science Club Needs More Entries in Crest Contest

The Arts and Science Club wants more designs submitted for its Club Crest, according to Joan Hay, who is in charge of the ASC crest competition. It is hoped that any student with a good idea will submit a design for the new club, for all Arts and Science students are eligible to compete. Designs should be submitted to Joan Hay, Pembina Hall or to Box 142, Varsity Post Office.

The object of having the crest is to further the attention of a com-

mon bond between Arts and Science students. The Arts and Science Club is the newest faculty club on the campus and is under the leadership of President Tevie Miller. The decision to have a club crest was held to be in keeping with its importance and stature on the campus. More information about the competition will be announced at the next general meeting of the ASC, to be held in the near future.

Latest Figures Show Students Number 4,210

Final registration figures for the September session were released by the office of the Registrar this week. These show that total attendance at university this fall has reached 4,210 students, an increase of almost 400 on the preliminary figures released in September. Of those registered, slightly more than 60 per cent are ex-service personnel.

The largest faculty is Applied Science with 847 engineers registered, of whom 570 are veterans. There are now 382 freshmen engineers as compared to 213 enrolled last session. Two years ago, the total number of engineers in all years was only 369, which is smaller than this year's freshman class.

In the Faculty of Education, 491 students are registered in the normal B.Ed. course. An extra 153 students have registered for the special one-year course, with tuition paid by the provincial government. These students agree to teach after their year is complete, coming to summer school to finish their training. Thus Alberta will have 153 more teachers for next fall's school term.

Study of registration of veterans compared with "civilians" shows a marked trend among veterans toward these courses which are aimed primarily at definite careers after graduation. Thus veterans predominate in engineering, commerce, medicine, law and dentistry, while B.Sc. and B.A. courses. In commerce, veterans are enrolled in a four-to-one ratio, and in the present class only one member is a civilian in a total of 42 students.

A particularly startling aspect of registration this year is the disproportionate number of students in first and second year courses. There are 2,076 freshmen and 1,329 sophomores, leaving in the senior classes a total of 628.

Committee Meets President Newton

Smoking Rule Student Responsibility For 3 Weeks

Dr. Robert Newton, President of the University, said in a meeting with the executive of the Students' Council last Friday that the policeman who had been frequenting the campus until that time had not been armed, and would wear civilian clothes in future. For the next three weeks, he will not be responsible for ensuring that smoking regulations in the University Cafeteria are obeyed, but if the student body continues to disregard the rules, Dr. Newton intimated that the Board of Governors would feel obliged to reinstate him in this duty. The policeman was hired from the city police department by the Board of Governors of the University. Dr. Newton said that until the present time there has been no person charged with the particular responsibilities of watchman to guard the \$5,000,000 plant which comprises the University, and that because of the present crowded conditions it was felt advisable to have a man on the campus to enforce fire and parking regulations and to perform the duties of night watchman.

Enforcement of smoking regulations on the cafeteria was intended to be merely a subsidiary duty of the policeman while the main reason for his patrol of the building is the removal of dogs from the premises. Their presence is considered unsanitary.

The delegation that met Dr. Newton objected to the appearance of the policeman in the cafeteria, on the grounds that the regulation he was enforcing was one that directly concerned students, and took the view that most offenders were unconscious of the fact that they were transgressing any law. The stu-

dent representatives expressed the view that people attending university are of adult mentality and that it seemed unnecessary to enforce such minor regulations by the display of a holster which gave the impression he was armed.

Dr. Newton voiced the opinion of the Board of Governors that the smoking regulation was justified because the large crowds using the cafeteria would be apt to take more time in consuming their meals and thus slow up service if smoking were permitted during rush hours. The board also feels that the clouds of smoke in the air at mealtime are not healthful.

At the same meeting with Dr. Newton, the executive of the council reopened the question of cancellation of lectures for the purpose of presenting the Students' Union Budget to the student body. The matter is being referred by letter to the Faculty Council.

Years ago lectures were not cancelled to allow budget presentation, but under pressure from the students, the Faculty Council agreed to constitutionalize the cancellation of two lectures each year. These were listed in the calendar, and gave opportunity for the delivery of Students' Council election speeches in the spring, as well as a period in which to bring down the budget.

During the past seasons, attendance at budget meetings has fallen off to such an extent that the Faculty Council last spring decided to discontinue the practice of lecture cancellation. Last fall the budget was presented at an after-four meeting and the number of students who attended did not constitute a quorum. Dr. Newton said that in view of the fact that there was no hall large enough to accommodate all the students registered, it did not seem feasible to call off lectures and then not be able to handle the crowd. Final decision, however, rests with the Faculty Council.

LOST
One Keuffel & Esser Log Duplex Trig Slide Rule from Cafeteria between 2:00 and 3:00 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 8. Finder please notify W. A. Robertson, 33432.

LOST
Brief case, left in the Senate Chambers last week. Call at the switchboard.

Left in the drill hall—The Calceolus, belonging to D. McGibbon. One pair of silver rimmed glasses, in a case. Owners may apply to the General Office.

Education Club Committee To Study Problems

At a meeting of the Educational Undergraduate Society on Wednesday, Nov. 6, it was resolved that a Professional Emphasis Committee of the E.U.S. Local of the A.T.A. be formed. The purpose of the committee shall be "to further professional mindedness in the Educational Faculty—to make a thorough study of current professional problems and then to present their findings to the general meeting of the E.U.S. Local of the A.T.A."

This committee of 50 voluntary members would include post-graduate students, students with former teaching experience, senior students any other professionally-minded members of the faculty. Its

List For Phone Book Corrections

During the next week a list will be posted on the Arts' bulletin board and all students whose names were omitted or improperly entered are requested to sign the list. These corrections and additions will then be published in The Gateway in order that students can add it to their present books. For those students and faculty members who did not receive their telephone books during the distribution they can be obtained by applying at the Students' Union office.

I wish to express my appreciation to the following who voluntarily gave of their time and effort in distributing the books: Elaine Brown, Liz Clow, Mona Daley, Irene Edwards, Jane Eggleston, Phyllis Fitch, Mary Follet, Marcia Gillespie, Ann Hazeltine, Dorothy Ower, Mildred Rosenberger, Sue Saucier, Hal Bronson and Neil McKay. Special thanks go to Celia Cockeram and Don Smiley who arranged the distribution, and also to Bill Falk, Chuc Yaculic, and Adam Waldie for all their hard work.

(Signed),
WM. R. N. LINDSAY.

Let us see to it that our lives, like jewels of great price, be noteworthy not because of their width, but because of their weight.—Seneca.

In New York the Tailors' Guild was told that a man to be well-dressed should have six business suits and 12 pairs of shoes.

meetings, in the form of a supper meeting, would be held every other week, and a report given at the general meeting of the E.U.S.

The Educational Undergraduate Society is affiliated with the Alberta Teachers' Association, and all E.U.S. members are provisional members of the A.T.A., may sit in and vote at all A.T.A. meetings, and are entitled to all A.T.A. publications.

Headed by Don Smiley, the E.U.S. executive include Gwen McGregor, vice-president; "Pat" Gutteridge, secretary; Merron Chorney, treasurer; Alex Jardine, Men's Athletic rep.; Pauline Arnett, Women's Athletic rep.; Vivienne Scorch, Social Convener; Kay Pierce, executive member on the Students' Council; Paul Karashowsky, first year rep.; Peter Roberts, second year rep. and Publicity.

The aim of the E.U.S. is threefold—to further, in the Faculty of Education, the aims of the A.T.A.; to supervise all social, athletic and literary activities, and to bring about a keener co-operation between student-teachers and faculty members.



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'Twas Brillig

By Mimsey

A Comprehensive Outline of English Political History (55-1620 A.D.)

From time immemorial, the kings of England have kept a group of men around them to advise and assist them. In early times, the adviser stood before the throne and swore every time he made a wrong decision, after which the adviser was usually beheaded. For this reason these men were referred to as cursory advisers. The only time that this condition did not exist was when the great Roman Contractor, Julius Caesar beheaded the king in an unsuccessful effort to convince the Angels (the women were called Sacksons—hence the modern term "bag!") that he should build a wall across England to keep out the Picks and Scotch which were being smuggled into the country by outlaw Norwegians—called Vikings (from the Norwegian term—"Vik"—a bootlegger). He wanted to prevent this smuggling because the Picks were being used to destroy the roads and the Scotch, was rapidly taking the place of milk as a cleansing agent in the Roman Baths. Caesar was unsuccessful in his attempts to stop the smuggling and eventually began to use Scotch in his own bath. An untimely hic-cough forced him to return to Rome just in time to take part in "Gib-bon's Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire."

The advisers to the Saxon kings were called Eldermen (or Aoeldermen) because they would meet every Saturday night and unsuccessfully try to drown themselves in a tub of elderberry brandy. This gave their skin a curious blue tinge called woad. Another strange habit this council had was dividing the country into small divisions. Then each Aoelder would arm himself with a club and try to knock down all the other Aoelders. The last one standing would win the game and get all the land. The divisions, therefore, were called Whop-and-takes (later shortened to Wopen-takes).

Cakes and Brandy

King Alfred abolished this conference for a more sensible one because he wanted to save his elderberry brandy. Alfred is also famous for letting cakes burn and for writing the English language. (Both are somewhat doubtful honors.)

The next man to conquer England is called William by some books and Norman by others. In fact, some texts go so far as to refer to him by both names. William (or Norman) won England in a poker game with a fellow named Harold whose father had won England in a crap game with Ethelred. (This line of kings was called the "Gambol Line.") Harold, who was playing with a marked deck anyway, went back on his I.O.U.'s, so William (or Norman) was forced to conquer England. He accomplished this by shooting arrows into the air and giving "hotfoots (or hotfeet)" to his soldiers. The fight lasted only 10 minutes so it was called the "Hasty Battle" or, in the phraseology of that day, "The Battle of Hasty."

Communism

William (or Norman) made himself a good English king by going out into the royal garden, digging up land and sending it in parcels to all his nobles. (Because this was absolutely useless, it was called the "Tuttle System.") When William died, he was succeeded by Rufus the Red (probably the original Communist). Like most Communists, Rufus was assassinated six months after he was put into office and it took the Labor party eight centuries to regain control of the government.

The next king of any particular prominence was Richard I who had a lion's heart, a bull's head, a glass jaw and a sword for each hand. The main things which he did were, shred Moslems (from the Greek "molka"—a head of lettuce) and get sent to jail in Vienna because he couldn't find a man named Ransom. Nevertheless, he was a good king.

When Richard died, he was succeeded by John who made himself nasty right from the start. He got so bad, finally, that they were forced to hit him on the head with a magna carta (Latin—heavy cardboard) until he signed a paper which said that "he guaranteed never to enter a commoner's home without first opening the door." This was, undoubtedly, of great benefit to the English people.

(At this point, I think I should mention Simon de Montfort. Although I can never remember just what he did, it must have been very important or I wouldn't have mentioned him.)

The next line of kings was called the Anjou line. They didn't do anything worthy of note until the last of them, Richard II, walked into parliament and dropped his crown on the prime minister's toe because it made the king's head ache. As he dropped it he made the memorable statement, "Heavy is the crown that weigheth fifty pounds." The commoners, who didn't like the prime minister anyway, were so overjoyed at this quotation that they made the "pound" the nation's monetary unit.

Lankys Then Too

The next line of kings was the House of Lancaster. These kings were all very dull and the only notable thing they did was to declare that they would go into a commoner's house without first opening the door, anytime they wanted. This made them very unpopular but nothing could be done about it.

When Edward III did, the House of York said that the Lancasters had had their chance and now it was their turn. This resulted in the "War of Roses" Reference—"War of Roses Rules" from the "English Referee's Handbook of Cricket and Other Jolly Games" 1942 (Nelson)—which was waged in the following manner:

1. The members of York stood on one side of a line and the Lancasters stood on the other.
2. At a given signal from the referee (Gloucester), the Yorks would throw red roses at the Lancasters; and the Lancasters would throw white roses at the Yorks.

The contest was almost equal until the Yorks starting leaving the thorns on their roses, then the Yorks won thumbs down. (Because of the thorns, they had to keep their thumbs down so they wouldn't be pricked.) Henry VII was made king. He promised the people that the kings would start opening doors again.

Even Ulcers

Henry VII was succeeded by Henry VIII who was famous because he did everything in excesses. Therefore, he had eight wives, Cardinal Wolsey and stomach ulcers. (Henry got rid of all these things but the stomach ulcers. This would tend to indicate that a person in those days could get away with anything he wanted, except overeating.) The Pope called him "Defendais des Fideles" which couldn't have been very nice because Henry called it "Papal Bull" and formed his own church called "Anschluss."

Henry VIII was succeeded by Edward VI who was succeeded by Mary who was succeeded by Elizabeth. The only one of these that anybody remembers is Elizabeth. She is famous for reading Greek poetry (the Virgil Queen) and killing Mary. Mary was the founder of Hiram Walker Inc., hence her popular name, "Mary—Queen of Scotch."

Privied Council

When Elizabeth died, James I was made king. He made history by forming a new group of nobles. At first, this group couldn't find an unused room in the palace in which they could hold their meetings. As a result, they were forced to meet in the royal bathroom. It was this fact which caused James I to call them his "Privy Council." James I also had a wooden box called a "Cabinet" which he put in the British Museum. When the commons brought up some legislation, James would take the bill and head it into the Cabinet; then he would knock on it three times. If there was no answer the legislation did not pass; and if the box knocked back, the king knew that he had gone insane, and it was time for him to abdicate. This is called "responsible government."

The end of the reign of James I marks the end of the first phase of English political history. The second phase will be discussed at some distant date.

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Winners of Beauty Contest Saturday Night



Norma Shearer



Rosalie McHaffie



From left to right, the semi-finalists are: Muriel Strickland, Denise Moret, Jean Climie, Norma Shearer, Boyne Johnston, Eleanor Whitbread, Rosalie McHaffie, Margaret Sproule.

VOX STUDENTI

... by YEHUDI

The long week-end proved a boon to shackled campus males who managed to sneak a few hours of delicious freedom at the house dance Saturday night while their better halves vacationed far away. Honest ill McLaggan was quite the eager beaver with not only the beauty queens whom he escorted at various intervals throughout the evening but with an unidentified female whose name will be made public as soon as Sid Jones names her as co-respondent. Not quite so fortunate was Don "Please Phyllis can I go without a leash today" Phillips whose dream of scoring Queen Rosalie McHaffie to the dance was rudely shattered by Ray Gould. Phyllis must have enjoyed herself in Calgary, Donald, knowing that the Eggleston-watch-Cockeram-watch-Phillips Gestapo was on the beat.

Yehudi saw: Peter "True Love" Roberts asserting his faithfulness to Mae "I love to be dominated" Griffiths; Karl Erdman lustily priding himself on his Marge Habkirk-Pat Burns conquests Saturday night; Denny "Variety is the spice of life" Townsend and Elaine Brown pulling the big switch on Iris McLeod; who is consoling herself with Jimmy "Daisy" Way; Mickey "I remember Marj" Hajash tucking it with Giggles Edgington; Nellie "The Lung" McClung chattering her way through poppy sales; Maurice St. Jorre wearing a large patch over one eye—did you and Gargles both get glassy-eyed, Maurice?

Yehudi noticed Donna Cross at the house dance Saturday night with Henry "The Clutch" Toupin and at church Sunday night with John "I want to make Donna cross" Hantho. John was with Joyce Bellows on Saturday night.

Also saw Neil "I can't make up my mind LaVon" Mackay at the preview with Mary Ellen Dixon. Previews seem to be quite the favorites these days. Bill "The Prowler" Boyar had Dorothy Dadds out after dark in Monday's wee, small hours. Where was Armstrong—studying? Maurice "Waw Waw" Roe squired Mavis Appleton to the Mac supper dance. What was that ruddy glow, Moe?

And now Yehudi must close, but he has heard that a certain Pembina girl really appreciates being mentioned in this column. No use keeping it a secret, it might as well be Sprung.

YOUR EYES ARE LIKE DARK LIMP POOLS

Your eyes are like stars floating high in the sky,
Or like little bright ships that sail in the night;
Your teeth are like pearls, that cause me to sigh
At their sparkle and sheen so glossy and bright;
Your hands are like lilies one gathers to tie
In bouquets of snowflakes so soft and so white;
But your nose, and that flash that used to hold rye,
Indicates clearly a hot time last night.

FLUFF

There is a type of woman on this campus who sets my teeth on edge. She arouses all the feline of my nature, and I long to rend her with teeth and claws, and after dismembering her anatomy I would dance upon the pieces and scream with fiendish delight.

We will call this woman by the simple name of Fluff; and it suits her perfectly for she is fluffy in appearance and fluffy in personality. Fluff may be a blonde, a brunette, or a red-head, but whether she be one or all three of these types, at different times, of course, she is easy to identify. Gentlemen, cast your eyes over the campus. Do you see a fragile piece of womanhood, striving to assume the appearance of a Dresden china shepherdess? Do you see a female who looks so fragile that you wonder whether she has enough strength to lift a powder-puff? That is our acquaintance, Fluff. We can not call her friend, because she has so little strength physically and mentally, that friendship is beyond her power.

Fluff always tries to cultivate a high-pitched voice, or perhaps she may assume a lisp. Either affection is enough to make the ordinary mortal imitate the priest and the Levite, and pass by on the other side. It would not be so irritating if Fluff should ever have enough sense to observe the golden rule of silence, but no; dear Fluff babbles on forever, and never succeeds in saying anything worth the energy it takes to listen to her.

Her whole appearance advertises her personality. Her hairstyle, her clothes, her jewellery, even her walk screams loudly that she is a fragile little piece of goods, who must be handled gently. She screams too, but you must struggle to disregard this—that is, if you wish to keep your reason.

She must have some attraction, for she is always with a group, some of which are of her own type, but there are others which are, I have been assured, stout citizens, totally untouched by fluffiness. At this point, my Evil Genius looked over my shoulder and sneered, "You yourself have spoken to her with outward civility. Perhaps some bystander thought you were her bosom chum." I shoved the E.G. back with a cold shudder of horror at the idea and I wish to announce to one and all that I despise Fluff,

and will have nothing to do with her. She is in my opinion, a parasite that crawls upon the face of the earth.

The only way to approach the business of enduring Fluff is to avoid her upon all occasions. When you see her advancing toward you in the hallways, or bearing down upon you in the library, assume a far-away expression, as if you were meditating upon The Iliad, or composing a letter to the paternal parent asking for an increase in the allowance. If you are lucky, Fluff will trip and break her neck; if you are not, you will have her on your floor the rest of the day.

—Kay Delahoy.

Reprinted from THE SHEAF.

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FRANCES TURNER, Mgr.

Rosalie McHaffie

You can take it from Rosalie McHaffie that it's all a real thrill. Just last week Rosalie's big concern, in common with that of other freshettes and freshmen, was the November examinations. Then one day she was told that she had been nominated to compete in the beauty contest and this week-end she and Norma Shearer are in Vancouver in response to UBC's challenge. Win or lose, Alberta can be sure that the challenge has been effectively answered.

Rosalie has dark wavy hair, blue eyes and a brilliant smile. She was born in London, England, 20 years ago. The fact that she was born in London and that her name is McHaffie causes a bit of confusion as to her nationality, but in spite of all allegations to the contrary, Rosalie is Scotch and proud of it. When she was three years old the McHaffie family left the metropolis of the empire and came to Edmonton where they have lived ever since. Rosalie attended Westmount and Westglen schools and is now taking her first year in Arts. She is following a general course but is majoring in modern languages which she hopes to teach some day. As for hobbies, her big interest is in dramatics. She has taken part in Little Theatre plays and last year held the lead role in Westglen High School's year play. She is interested in music too, and likes to sew and knit. Bowling, hiking, boating and swimming are her main sports activities. Since Saturday Rosalie has been very busy.

There have been portraits made at over town studios and zealous photographers have chased her about the campus, into the cafeteria and even into her Physical Education class. Reporters have interviewed her and the McHaffie phone has been busy as congratulations come in. The trip to the coast by TCA tops it all off. In fact Rosalie says it's the biggest thing that has ever happened to her and she is surprised, excited, happy and honored all at the same time.

Norma Shearer

Norma Shearer, 19-year-old Varsity freshette, decided to take advantage of the long week-end from Nov. 9 to 11, and journey south to her home at Black Diamond, Alberta. Some friends persuaded her to stay and take part in the University Beauty Contest held on Saturday night. She stayed and was chosen one of two contestants to represent Alberta in the UBC Beauty Contest to be held at Vancouver, Sat., Nov. 16.

"I can't believe it," the bewildered lovely told a Gateway reporter, "It's wonderful!"

About five feet four inches in height, Miss Shearer has hazel eyes and brown hair. She is pleasant and unaffected to talk to and laughingly refers to herself as "a small town girl who made good."

Born at Arrowwood, Alberta, in October, 1927, she received her education at Turner Valley, where her father is the high school principal, and Mount Royal College in Calgary. Coming to the University this year for the September term, she registered in first year B.Sc. Nursing and is a resident at Pembina Hall. Miss Shearer finds her course interesting and enjoys the comradeship of life in Pembina.

Taking a keen interest in sports and social events, Miss Shearer states her indoor preferences as bowling and dancing; and skating or swimming as her favorite outdoor pastime. At the University she is a member of the University Choir and sings low soprano in that group. Like most freshettes, she has not yet taken in the clubs on the campus but mentioned the Co-ed clubs as a preference.

Although she has been to the coast before, Miss Shearer is enthralled at the prospect of flying out to Vancouver on Thursday, where, with Rosalie McHaffie, she will uphold the high standards of Alberta in the Western Universities' Beauty Contest.

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THE GATEWAY



Published bi-weekly throughout the College Year under the authority of the Students' Union of the University of Alberta, Edmonton, Alberta.

MEMBER OF CANADIAN UNIVERSITY PRESS
Advertising rates may be had upon request to the Advertising Manager of The Gateway, Room 32, Athabasca Hall, University of Alberta. Subscription rates: \$2.00 per year in the United States and Canada.

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MEMORIAL SERVICE

A simple and dignified service on Monday morning was the medium through which the University honored its war dead. Every year since 1925, it has been the custom on the campus to present a program of music designed to foster contemplation on the sacrifice of the men and women who died that we might be here.

Professor Nichols at the console of the organ which is a memorial to students of the University who fell in the war of 1914-18 upheld his tradition of fine service to the University. He provided an unbroken interlude from 10:30 until 11:00 a.m., the climax being provided by The Dead March in Saul which immediately followed the period of silence.

It is gratifying to see that, in the midst of the furious activity which characterizes this record session at the University of Alberta, there are still a few people who can find time to pay tribute where it is due. And at the same time it seems paradoxical that students who so willingly last week donated money for a memorial, should so poorly attend a service of spiritual commemoration which entailed no outlay of cash.

Obviously a great deal of planning and preparation was necessary to provide a program so aptly suited to the occasion, and the students and members of the Faculty who were in Convocation Hall, Monday morning, just as obviously appreciated it. The unfortunate fact is that so few people were there.

Financial contributions alone will not keep alive the memory of the dead. It lives only in our minds, and our minds need the assistance of such programs as that presented on November 11 to preserve it.

NO SMOKING CONTROVERSY

There has been so much controversy over the appearance of a uniformed policeman on day duty around the campus, that students would do well to clarify their minds by reading a letter in this issue of The Gateway from President Newton. The letter will silence a lot of contradictory rumors which have emanated from loose talk. Contrary to what is generally believed, the executive of the Students' Union gained an audience with the President last Friday to try to reach some satisfactory agreement whereby the students themselves might assume control of the "no smoking" regulation in the cafeteria.

The President, as he states in his letter, "was pleased to accept" the suggestion, and student control of the non-smoking regulation will be given a trial. It is strictly up to the co-operation of the students themselves as to whether or not the trial period will be a success, and should it prove a failure, direction of the "no smoking" rule will revert to the University. The student council will have no patrol on duty. They believe rightfully enough, that the "no smoking" sign should be a sufficient reminder to the students.

We wholeheartedly endorse the interview committee's view that having an armed policeman to enforce the "no smoking" regulation in the cafeteria is an insult to the integrity and intelligence of University students. President Newton has stated that the patrol never carried firearms, but the fact that he wore a holster created that obvious impression. It is all to the good that the patrol will wear plain clothes in future.

CANADA'S

Atomic Energy Plant

DR. D. B. SCOTT

Dr. D. B. Scott is particularly interested in the subject of atomic energy in its peace-time applications. Last year he was one of the lecturers who presented the series of public atomic power lectures arranged by the Physics Department. This summer he did research at Chalk River on the application of atomic power to peace-time uses, and he is at present doing similar work here for the National Research Council.

Canada has, at Chalk River, Ontario, the world's best chain-reacting pile designed exclusively for experimental purposes. It is so rarely that one may use the superlative when speaking of Canada's scientific efforts that it seems justifiable to speak at some length when the occasion arises. This is the case with the Chalk River Laboratories of the National Research Council. Canadians ought to be aware of what is going on there.

Although a number of official statements have been made about the Chalk River Plant, it is surprising how few Canadians have any knowledge of it. For example, Dr. C. J. MacKenzie, President of the National Research Council, was quoted in The Edmonton Journal of last January as saying "the Research Council's plant at Chalk River, Ontario, has some of the most advanced equipment in the world for nuclear research. With this equipment Canada can build up a national nuclear research program unequalled anywhere in the world."

It is well known that Canadian scientists co-operated to some extent with the Americans and British on the development of the Atomic Bomb. The extent of this co-operation, and its possible significance for Canada is suggested in a statement made by Mr. Howe (Edmonton Journal, Aug., 1945): "While the strictly Canadian effort cannot be compared, either in personnel involved or monies spent, with the truly stupendous effort that the United States has made, nevertheless Canadian scientists and engineers in co-operation with distinguished workers from Britain and America have played a part that guarantees us a front-line position in the scientific advance that lies ahead." The Chalk River Plant is a direct result of this co-operation.

The plant is located on the Ottawa river about 120 miles northwest of Ottawa, and to reach it one detours from the Trans-Canada C.P.R. train at Chalk River. It is still under very stringent security regulations and only duly authorized persons are admitted. Since the plant is rather remote from a large centre of population a special town has been constructed for the staff some 10 miles from the plant, and also on the Ottawa river. It was built on a site formerly occupied by an Indian settlement, but of course the Indians were handsomely paid for their land. Deep River, as it is called, is a very complete town. It has its own hospital, hotel, department store, grocery, beauty parlor and so on. While residence in the town is available only to people employed at the plant, and their families, local residents from the surrounding country do much of their week-end shopping at the shopping centre in Deep River.

The plant is built on generous lines and contains many buildings devoted to fundamental research in Chemistry and Physics, in Mathematics applied to nuclear physics, and in the application of nuclear physics to problems in medicine. The main building of course, is the one which houses the "pile." This is the unit about which the whole project is built. The pile consists essentially of rods of uranium held in a vertical position and immersed in what is called a moderator. The process which takes place is roughly this: neutrons, that is light neutral particles about the mass of a hydrogen atom, strike atoms of uranium breaking them into two parts. When this split, or fission, of the uranium atom occurs, additional neutrons are released which then strike other uranium atoms releasing more neutrons, and so on. It is found that neutrons are more effective in producing fission if they are travelling relatively slowly, whereas the neutrons released upon fission are exceedingly fast. The problem of slowing down these neutrons is solved by the moderator. This is a substance composed of light atoms in which the neutrons move about, making collisions with these light atoms, sharing some of their energy at each collision, and so being slowed down. The desired result of all this is the production of a very large number of neutrons.

One may well ask "What is the use of a very large number of neutrons?" A simple example may answer this question. Phosphorus is an element of some importance in plant and animal growth. The plant scientists, the biologist and the medical man want to know what parts of the system the phosphorus goes to, how long it takes to get there, and how efficiently the system utilizes the phosphorus when it is administered in different ways. These questions could be answered if there were a way of labelling the phosphorus atoms administered so as not to modify their chemical behaviour. And this is where neutrons come in. The atomic weight of phosphorus is 31. If a neutron were added to the nucleus of the phosphorus atom its weight would be increased by one unit to 32, since the weight of a neutron on the atomic scale is very nearly 1. The addition of a neutron to P^{31} changing it to P^{32} does not alter its chemical behaviour but it does make it unstable. It becomes stable by shooting off an electron. These electrons may be detected by equipment which has been designed for the purpose, and thus the P^{32} atoms may be followed. It is as if they had been tagged.

The Chalk River Pile differs from the large piles of the American Manhattan Project in two respects. The moderator in the Manhattan piles is carbon chosen under the stress of war, not because it was the best moderator, but because there was plenty of it. The moderator used at Chalk River is heavy water, which, although expensive to produce in the large quantities point of difference is that the Manhattan piles were required, is nevertheless the best available. The other designed specifically for the production of atomic bombs, whereas the Chalk River pile was designed solely for experimental purposes. As an experimental pile, the one at Chalk River is the best at present in existence.

The students, we might add, displayed very poor showmanship last week by booing the patrolman when he evicted a dog from the cafeteria premises.

Letters to the Editor . . .

Nov. 7, 1946.

Editor, The Gateway.

Sir: Unsuspecting things are appearing daily on our campus. Huts, ditches, gravel piles and bulldozers are all putting in appearances. Lately another surprise has presented itself, our own police force. Have we suddenly become such desperate characters that honest, studious people are not safe? Are the new post-war cars plugging our spacious drive-ways? Perhaps someone has deemed it desirable to catch Kilroy.

Many students, including myself, are wondering why and because of whom we are thus honored. If it is Russian spies why not call in Guzenko, he knows 'em all. Which comes first, a Students' Union building or a police station? If you have any information on the subject, I am sure many people would be interested.—Respectively, "CURIOUS".

Waste of Money

November 6, 1946.

Editor, The Gateway.

Sir: May I make a suggestion regarding the forthcoming Beauty Queen contest.

Instead of flying two girls to U.B.C. would it not be more sensible to suggest to the other universities that the contest be conducted by the use of photographs and the money saved could be donated to the War Memorial Scholarship drive.

At a time when such a marvelous cause is in need of funds, and we are being asked for donations, it seems rather foolish that Student Union funds be expended as proposed.—Sincerely,

DOUGLAS B. HAGERMAN.

Commerce 1.

Who Cares About Yehudi?

Editor, The Gateway.

Sir: I was ready to keep my big trap shut, but if you ask for it you're gonna get it.

I find Yehudi more than somewhat dull. Many of my lectures seem dull too (some people say I'm not very sharp) but at least I manage to stay awake through most of them. This is more than I can say for Yehudi—in a weak moment the other night whilst in my sack I started to read the column. I got to sleep faster than I had had two cans of Ovaltine or six hot rums. Sleep is a great thing but I had an Export going at the time and when I came to again the joint was full of smoke and there was a fifty-cent sized hole in a new blanket—am I in solid with the landlady now! So I shouldn't smoke in bed—is there a fund to cover damages arising out of reading your "paper"?

If Joe Bush was in one of the Garneau's love-seats with Mabel from Podunk on Thursday night and at the Bucket of Blood with Annie from Flatbush on Saturday, who cares? Read a good book on the facts of life—they all say it's nobody's business except Joe's, Mabel's and Annie's. It appears to me (through bifocals) that a column of this type belongs in (a) a high school paper; (b) The New York Daily Mirror. They tell me neither of these is supposed to be of university level. Can it be that with the largest registration ever you can't find columnists to match the Tiger or Quigley's Yehudi of a few years ago? If not, how about giving us a break and leaving that part of the paper blank—I'm a fiend for tic tac toe.

DEESGUSTED.

(Ed. note: They say names make news, and Yehudi has names. Sorry about that cigarette hole in the blanket, but The Gateway didn't budget for it.)

Our Money and Its Fate

Editor, The Gateway.

Sir: It is good to see the change of attitude on the part of the Students' Council with regards to the "Caution Money" for the Scholarship Drive.

I doubt the authority, even with a majority of ballots giving consent, of the Students' Council or any other body to obtain the money without the full and written consent of each and every student in this University.

So I see no need of any student requesting his own money but rather the necessity of the students being asked to sign this money over to the fund.

An article in The Gateway and in The Journal states that 80 percent of the votes were in favor of giving this money. However, since there were 1,000 students who did not cast ballots this can hardly be called a true showing. The ballots were brought to the rooms for us to vote so where were the 1,000 students who cast no ballots?

Another matter of money is the Students' Union proposed assessment of \$4.00 per student per year. Where does the Students' Council think we get all this money from? Remember for the most part we are veterans trying to get by on the government's allowance. This leaves no money for such things. The UBC seems to be able, by devising various methods of entertainment and other stunts to be able to raise the necessary money for their gym. Here we have to assess every student \$4.00.

The UBC's Beauty Contest is arousing a great deal of interest here and elsewhere. Too bad we are not able to capitalize on the financial end of the entertainments being arranged in connection with this show.

I don't think that we need be shown by the UBC ways of raising money for our building without this assessment.—Yours sincerely, A. G. UNDERHILL.

November 12, 1946.

Editor, The Gateway.

Sir: Student criticism reported over the radio and in the local press Monday makes it clear that the purpose of the campus patrol is not understood.

There has been a uniformed night patrol (in addition to a night watchman) on the campus for the last two years. With the growth of the campus population to over 4,500, and the increase in density of surrounding population, there were signs that more protection was needed. This was no cause for surprise, as nearly every civilized community of this size in the world has its own police protection. Among other things, some regulation of car parking became obviously necessary.

The latest addition to the campus patrol was on night duty in uniform for the first couple of weeks. When he was transferred to day duty on November 4, it was decided to leave him in uniform (entirely unarmed of course) for the first two days, in order that everyone on the campus might promptly learn to recognize him as clothed with authority. The immediate reason for this was that the first person asked by a grounds man to move his car from the vicinity of a "No Parking" sign rejected the request and asserted his intention to park where he liked.

Students must not assume that the strengthening of the campus patrol was directed particularly towards them. Indeed we had reason to suspect that the property damage the new man was called in to check originated off the campus, and that has so far proved to be the case. And of course the statement that the University hired a policeman to stop smoking by students in the cafeteria is complete nonsense. The patrol was directed to include the cafeteria in his rounds for the specific purpose of stopping the unsanitary and growing invasion of dogs. The fact that he also checked students who were smoking at a prohibited hour arose from his general instructions to check infringement of regulations anywhere on the campus.

Since the question of smoking has been raised, it is well to explain again that the university standard of good manners, observed now for 38 years, calls for persons refraining from smoking while their neighbors are eating. Therefore smoking has never been permitted in university dining rooms during meal hours. The cafeteria was built to replace the Athabasca and Pembina dining rooms when these were taken over by the R.C.A.F. and there was never any thought of countenancing a lower standard of manners there. Moreover, there is an added reason for non-smoking during meal hours in the cafeteria, namely, to avoid delay in making places available to other students during crowded hours. The decision to keep the cafeteria open as a social club between meals was an after-thought. It was hoped that students, staff, and guests would be sufficiently appreciative of the privilege of smoking then to be willing to observe the university tradition of non-smoking at meals during one hour at noon and half-an-hour in the evening, out of a total of thirteen and a half hours the cafeteria is open daily. Most of them do co-operate willingly.

When members of the Students' Executive came in last Friday to talk things over, I was more than pleased to accept a suggestion that they organize a plan for student control of smoking at meal hours in the cafeteria, for a trial period of three weeks beginning November 15. The campus patrol will be instructed to leave the matter entirely to the students during that period, indeed, to leave it to them as long as the plan works. The administration is glad to leave to the students all the responsibility they are prepared to accept.

As for the day patrol, if students care to adopt him as a friend they will find him a real help in protecting their own private and collective property.

Yours very truly,
R. NEWTON, President.

Congrats to Eddon

University of Alberta,
Nov. 8, 1946.

Editor, The Gateway.

Sir: Kindly convey my sincere congratulations to "Eddon" for submitting his delightful analysis of "Yehudi" before I got mine into the mails to you. Let us hope that Eddo's dainty effort will write fins to Yehudi and his thirty-six friends.

If Yehudi continues to be over-come by the urge to write, might I suggest that most city high schools would likely be very glad to receive his copy? Of course, he would have to drop his 36 friends because a lot of the high school students may not know them.—Yours truly, IDUHEY.

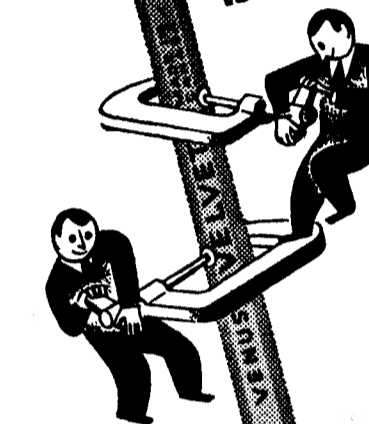
The United States Civilian Production Administration said that it has authorized Massachusetts Institute of Technology to build an experimental solar house for research in heating homes with energy from the sun.

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Neville Lindsay Addresses SCM On Foreign Affairs

Last Sunday evening in the homey atmosphere of the Neilson residence, the S.C.M. gathered for their regular Fireside meeting. After a warm-up sing song, led by Frank Ball, the group heard a report given by Neville Lindsay, recently returned from the Institute of World Affairs. Neville won a scholarship to the Institution last year which gave him the opportunity to travel East and join with 32 students in discussions of world affairs. His address was enthusiastically applauded. The devotional given by Paul Tillemann, was considered inspiring and instructive. Refreshments were served to complete the evening.

Anyone who feels he would like to share in the enjoyment that is found in a Fireside meeting, is urged to join the next gathering. Notice will appear on the campus bulletin boards of its time and place.

Chapel services are held each morning at 7:40 in St. Steven's Chapel. Since the services are only 10 minutes in length, there is ample time to reach an eight o'clock lecture. It is suggested that students make it their business to start the day with God.

Service will be held in Knox United Church this coming Sunday evening.

Dr. Lotta Hirschmanova, director of the Unitarian Service Committee, will soon make a visit to this university. Watch for time and place of her address.

Chancellor McNally Is Delegate

UNESCO Plans to Give Leadership to World In Promoting Understanding

The Chancellor of the University of Alberta, Dr. G. F. McNally, is on his way to the Paris conference of the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization, which is to be held this month.

Today the eyes of the world are fixed on the Security Council of the U.N.O. but later, when economic stability and security have been achieved, importance will be given to organizations charged with remedying the causes of war. Such an organization is UNESCO, which held its first conference in London in November, 1945.

The dominating force in UNESCO is the promotion of co-operation and understanding among nations. It is democratic in form and action and responds not merely to the needs of governments, but to the needs of people. It plans to affect the mass of people by radio, press, and motion pictures, and will spread culture and the desire for education among peoples, by advancing the ideals of equality without regard to sex, race or any economic or social distinction. Children in grade school, university students, and workers will benefit from the efforts of the organization. Endeavour will be made to protect and conserve monuments, books and art treasures, and one of its most important functions will be the exchange of students and professors, ideas and knowledge.

Intervention will not be made in national education. The member nations will direct and control their own systems, but UNSCO will exercise corrective powers through

positive example and publicity. Member states are called upon to report periodically, and if there are any anti-democratic teachings in any country, it will advise the U.N.O.

The seat of UNESCO has been chosen as Paris, and its main body is the general conference, an assembly of representatives chosen by the member states. They determine the policies and main lines of work of the organization and elect the executive board of 18 members, and the director general. One vote is given to each member state.

UNESCO will not aid in rebuilding universities and schools in countries devastated by war. This problem will be dealt with by UNRAA. However, in some cases it will bring these needs to the attention of governments, organizations and persons wishing to donate money, supplies or services directly, or indirectly through relief organizations.

In its initial sessions UNESCO plans to deal with the following:

1. Establishment of an International University;
2. Media of mass communication;
3. Adult education;
4. Educational and cultural needs of non-self-governing areas.
5. Establishment of an International University;
6. Creation of a regional office of UNESCO in Cairo.

Course In Milk Pasteurization

Three-day course in milk pasteurization is being given at the department of dairying, University of Alberta, Dec. 19, 20 and 21, to which persons interested in milk pasteurization, such as dairy plant, public health or control personnel are invited.

Topics for discussion and demonstration will include milk-borne diseases, and the protection offered by pasteurization, the bases for pasteurizing temperatures, chemical and nutritional effects, costs, types of pasteurizers with their specifications and control, government services, tests, and other topics.

The course is offered jointly by the department, the dairy branch, the department of agriculture, Edmonton, and the department of health, Edmonton.

No Journalism for U.B.C.

Direct opposition to a suggestion that a school of journalism be added to University of British Columbia has come from the board of editors of Ubysey, the university student paper published tri-weekly.

The suggestion was advanced by editors attending the annual meeting of the B.C. Division of the Canadian Weekly Newspaper Association.

Maintaining that anything but a graduate school offering a degree would lower the standard of a journalism. Faculty would probably be

Traveller To Speak

T. Z. Koo, World Citizen, travelling on behalf of the World Student Christian Federation will arrive in Edmonton, Nov. 27. During his three day stay in the city he will address a group of interested students. Watch for time and place of his address.

WRONG PHONE NUMBER

The telephone number of the Zeta Psi Fraternity is listed wrongly in the student telephone directory. The number reads 33989, but should read 32708.

ENTERTAINMENT

The Edmonton-Peace River Association is entertaining the Baptist students attending University at a buffet supper, Sunday, Nov. 17, from 4:30 to 7:00 o'clock, in the Strathcona Baptist church, corner of 104 St. and 84 Ave. A cordial invitation is extended to all Baptist students.

Tuck Will Carry On

This month's Alberta Gazette carried a little item that states that the Varsity Tuck Shop will, unless just cause be shown, be considered as out of business as of December 15, 1946. This, however, does not mean that there will be no Tuck after that date. It refers to the previous owners of the business whom the present proprietor has succeeded.

last of all departments that somewhat would be brought to the campus.

Brother Ansbert To Address Club

The Newman Club will hold a general meeting at St. Joseph's College next Sunday evening at 7:30. A full attendance of members will be expected at the business meeting, following the Benediction Service, where new plans for furthering the club activities will be discussed. This will be followed by an educational lecture on Mexico, by Brother Ansbert, after which there will be social entertainment.

INFORMATION RE DVA LOANS

Inquiries have been made in regard to loan funds available to students for emergency purposes during the session. Any student requiring emergency assistance is advised to consult with the Dean of his faculty.

K. M. HENRY

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Time Out

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LIFTING THE HOCKEY CURTAIN

Coach Shorts Purcell will remove the wraps from the 1946 edition of his Golden Bear hockey team tonight at the City Arena. The opponents for the student puckchasers will be the Street Railway aggregation.

Purcell is pulling something of a "Sweeney Schriner" ("We won't get going until Christmas"), when he says the Bears will require more practise more often than they are getting at the present time, before they will shape up as strong defenders of the Halpenny Cup against Saskatchewan Huskies. Once the squad has been whittled down to convenient size and gets some games under its respective belts Shorts figures the guys will be hotter than a six-dollar shotgun.

Diminutive Grant DeFraine and Vance Molsberry could be the netminders for the team this season, but at one time no less than nine guinea were aspiring to wear the big pads for the Purcell-men. Either Ross Jefferies, manager of senior, or Swede Ledine, understudy to Jefferies last season, may stop the gutta percha for the team before the season is complete.

At present the Golden Bears have twelve forwards, but the axe is expected to fall on some of these before the season is very old. Among those shaping up like probable Green and Gold banner bearers in an offensive way are Eric MacDonald, Bill Dimock, Bill Dockery, Johnny Lyons, Bill Case, Bill Dickey, Vic Kusyk, Ted Caldwell, and Scotty Gourlay. Dickie, who learned some hockey with "Sugar Jim" Henry as a member of the Calgary Navy team, skates with gazzelle-like speed, but he wanders terrifically. Lyons skates with his head up and looks good doing it. "Wingy" Dockery is hitting the net with greater accuracy than he displayed last year, and is learning fast. He'll do all right in Golden Bear outfit this season. Caldwell, an oldster compared to most of the other stickhandlers, works like a demon, and is deadly in the clear. Bill Dimock, centre ice smoothly, is going in great style these times and is almost a sure bet to make the team. Vic Kusyk (Conny Smythe of Toronto was once interested in this puckchaser) sets them up in heads-up fashion. Watch him in the East End Ice Palace tonight. MacDonald hasn't been out to many practices but he is in a fair semblance of condition and should do OK by himself once he gets rolling.

Dave Ellis and "Porky" Boyse are expected to carry the load on defence. They could be using the support of Bill Ingram, Ken Moore, and Bob Causgrove, a trio of Golden Bear footballers, who lay opposing forwards colder than a penguin's shins. In case you're wondering why Messrs Ingram, Causgrove, and Moore haven't been turning out, remember that they practiced football two hours a day several days a week during the pigskin season. Now they're doing some very necessary "boning up" on a few university courses. Just the same, those football gents would strengthen the Bear defence in no small way.

Kenny Cox, another junior stalwart in the past few years in the city, and a member of the Western Canadian Intermediate Champions of last season, won't be skating the ice lanes with the Varsity for sometime. He cracked a couple of vertebra in the Hardy Cup football series.

The Golden Bears should outclass the remainder of the field in the Independent League. The other teams (Street Railway, Burns and Co., and Canadian Legion) are composed, in the main, of castoffs from the City League. And while the Bears aren't as sharp as "the razor's edge" yet, they aren't a "farm team" for any squad in the city League. With their talent intact the Purcell-men will disappoint the campus if they don't lead the Independent League, come playoff time.

FROM THE HORSE'S MOUTH: Colorado Springs at Christmas is still a dream for the puck men, but Ross Jefferies is trying to arrange a trip south of the border during the Christmas recess. Cy Thomas, freshman in Arts and the Western Canada Senior Hockey League, hasn't played much senior hockey to date, according to some arm chair critics, but he picked up an assist against the Saskatoon Elks a few nights ago and looked classy doing it. Watched a couple of bruising pachyderms name of Kiniske and Oeming demonstrate wrestling in the Drill Hall last week. The guys (Gene and Al to each other) slapped each other around and grunted ominously, to the obvious delight of a handful of wrestling proteges. They did it the way it wasn't supposed to be done, if you follow us, and gave quite a show. In any event, watch the 17-year-old Kiniske in the Canadian Amateur Finals next spring, and the beautifully built Oeming in the Assault at Arms against Saskatchewan.

THREE DOT STUFF: Thanks to George runet, Room 225, St. Joe's, for crowding thirty-odd Notre Dame-Army football fans into his five-by-seven cubicle to listen to the college classic last Saturday. If you think 74,668 fans were jammed into Yankee Stadium, you should have seen 220-lb. Jim Hogan compressed under a waste paper basket in Mon. Brunet's room. The basketball games in the Drill Hall and the hockey game at the City Arena could be worth a look tonight. We're still waiting for the Golden Bear football team-Golden Bear hockey team puck tilt. That could be made into a good promotional gag for the building fund. And speaking of sport, would you have traded places with the judges of the beauty queens last Saturday night?

Premier Drunk: It takes me an hour or so to get to sleep when I go home drunk.

Secondary Same: Ish at sho. I always fall asleep ash soon ash I hit the bed.

P.D.: Sho do I. My trouble ish in hitting the bed.—Queen's Journal.

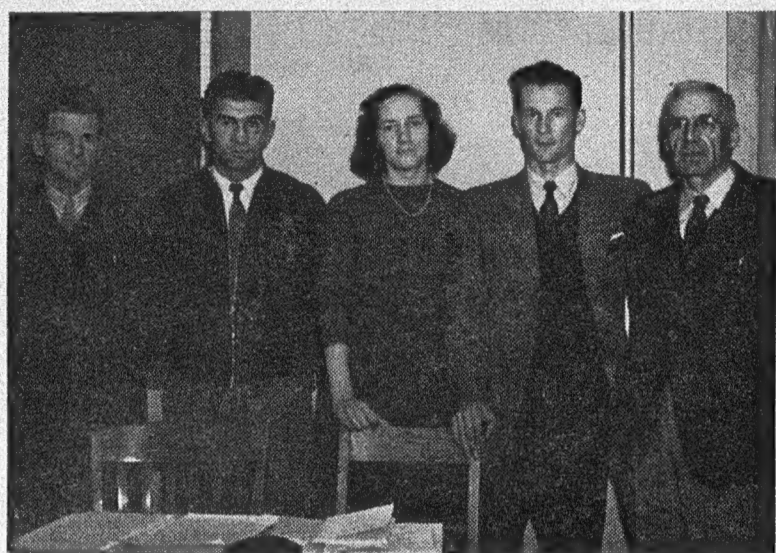
Some one has estimated that the cows makes 41,000 jaw movements in a day. In the course of this exercise she produces 100 pints of saliva.

The South African Free State had its worst drought since 1933, last fall.

ATTENTION ALL MEN!

A new art course will commence Friday, Nov. 15th. The art is boxing. The course will include painting in beautiful blue, black and claret colors, dancing featuring fancy footwork and weaving to avoid the painters. We want all the old slap-happy faces back for more and any newcomers with a yen to act like men will be welcome. Classes will be held from 7 to 9 each Wednesday and Friday evening from now on in St. Joe's gym. Come on out and we'll show Saskatoon what "assault" means when they come to visit us.

ATHLETIC BOARD MEMBERS



Campus athletics has been synchronized under one board this term. Above is the new athletic council, known as the University Athletic Board. Reading from left to right, are: Maury Van Vliet, Director of Physical Education; Mickey Hajash, President of the MAB; Vera Hole, President of the WAB; Ron Manery, Secretary of the MAB; and Col. P. S. Warren, Campus Provost.

Six-Team City League . . .

Latter Day Saints Enter City Basketball League

The Latter Day Saints have swollen the number of entries in the Edmonton Men's Basketball League to six teams. Consequently, a new senior schedule has been arranged up until the Christmas exams. The Saints will play their first game against the RCAF Aces in the Varsity Drill Hall tonight at 8:30 p.m.

The Varsity Cubs are the Green and Gold entrants in the junior section of the league. They will swing into action in the Varsity Drill Hall tonight against the Jewish team, A.Z.A., at 7:15 p.m.

In the schedule that follows below all Friday games will be played in the Varsity Drill Hall, with the junior game preceding the senior fixture.

Senior Schedule
November—
6—RCAF vs. Varsity GB; Police vs. Varsity BC.
15—LDS vs. RCAF.
20—RCAF vs. Legion; Varsity BC vs. LDS.
22—Varsity GB vs. LDS.
25—RCAF vs. Police; LDS vs. Legion.
29—Legion vs. Varsity GB.

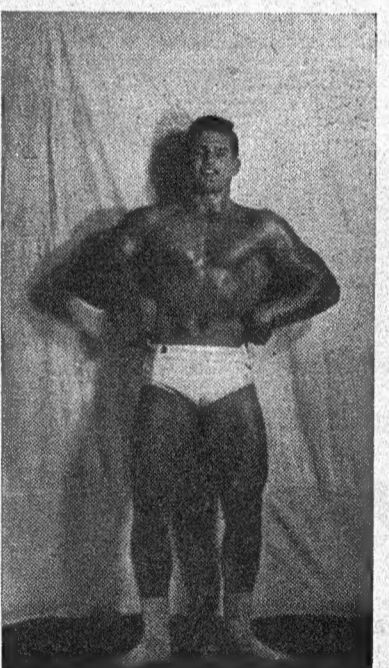
December—
4—Police vs. Legion; Varsity BC vs. RCAF.
6—Varsity GB vs. Varsity BC.
9—Varsity GB vs. Police; Legion vs. Varsity BC.
13—Police vs. LDS.

Junior Schedule
November—
13—SS Teens vs. YMCA Trollers; Central Teens vs. YMCA Hornets.
15—Varsity Jr. vs. AZA.
18—SS Teens vs. Central Teens; AZA vs. YMCA Trollers.
22—Varsity Jr. vs. SS Teens; YMCA Trollers vs. Varsity Jr.
29—Central Teens vs. AZA.

December—
2—AZA vs. SS Teens; YMCA Trollers vs. YMCA Hornets.
6—Varsity Jr. vs. Central Teens.
11—SS Teens vs. Varsity Jr.; YMCA Trollers vs. Central Teens.
13—YMCA Hornets vs. AZA.

Monday and Wednesday games will be played at the RCAF Gym; first game will start at 7:15 p.m. Friday games will be played at Varsity Drill Hall, Juniors at 7:15 o'clock, Seniors at 8:30 o'clock.

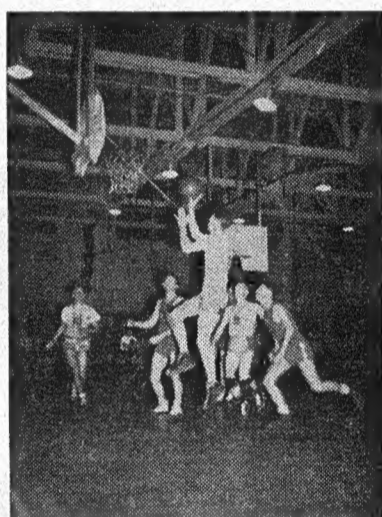
AL OEMING



187 lb. member of the Varsity Wrestling Club, Al displayed his grappling ability in an exhibition match with the bruising 194 lb. heavyweight, Gene Kiniski of Edmonton, on Friday, Nov. 8, in the Drill Hall. The rugged Arts and Science student was former sparring partner for Stu Hart, Dominion light heavyweight champ and currently leading contender for world's heavyweight honors in New York wrestling circles. Stu Hart will be remembered as coach of the Varsity Wrestling Club from 1940 to 1943. Al should make a valuable addition to Coach Emile Van Velzen's Assault-at-Arms crew when they tackle Saskatchewan.

Columbus really saw America on Oct. 11, 1492, but did not land in the Bahama Isles until the next day.

HE SCORES! . . .



A tense moment in the RCAF Aces-Golden Bear basketball game played at the RCAF Drill Hall last week. The airman attempts to make a setup, while a den of Bears growl about the effort. Golden Bears won the game 65-21.

Thriving Hoop Loop in Campus' Dogan Domicile

St. Joseph's College, or the "Dogan Domicile" as it is known to the inmates thereof, has a flourishing four-team basketball league in these modern times. As we go to press, the "Ramblers," coached by Frank Raboussie, are burning up the intramural league. They have won four games, without a loss. Running neck and neck for second slot in the standings are the "Demons," coached by a Golden Bear stalwart of other years, Bob Dumont, and the "Stamperders," captained by Larry "The Bird" Sparrow, a second year farmer. The doormats of the league to date have been the "Dockery Dogs," who are managed by Bill "Wingy" Dockery, the hockey player. This latter team, composed of football and hockey players, has won one game in five starts, and are improving as the season progresses. Emery Gruninger is the prey of the St. Joe Hoop League, while Massive Jim Hogan of the Jasper Hogans and Boyd Oberhoffner officiate the games.

Fencing Club Arranges Monday Night Classes

The Fencing Club has found it necessary to limit the membership for the Thursday night classes, due to lack of equipment. Consequently, no further students will be allowed to join the Thursday class.

A Monday night class for beginners has been arranged. This class meets in Athabasca Gym every Monday at 8:00 p.m. All equipment except running shoes is supplied. There are no fees for membership, and the only requirements are speed and agility. The club is offering instruction for women as well as men, since fencing is one of the few sports where the fens compete on even basis with the males. There are openings for ten more students in the Monday night class.

The Fencing Club also meets in Athabasca Gym on Thursday nights at 7:30.

Street lights now can be automatically regulated to provide the required illumination, regardless of the weather, by use of an electronic switch.

Susa, near the Persian Gulf, is considered to have the longest continuous existence of any city in history—from 400 B.C. to 650 A.D.

In the hands of the Indians of Brazil, the blow-gun is a deadly weapon. They can kill birds with it at a distance of 200 yards.

To cultivate kindness is a valuable part of the business of life.—Samuel Johnson.

Sports Budgets Passed by U.A.B.

The University Athletic Board held a special budget meeting on Nov. 7 at which the presidents of the various sports organizations were present. The following budgets for 1946-47 were passed:

General Budget	\$1,632.00
Archery Club	318.50
Badminton Club	322.00
Men's Senior Basketball	2,740.00
Men's Junior Basketball	165.00
Men's Interfac. Basketball	165.00
Women's Sr. and Jr. Basketball	1,430.00
Women's Interfac. Basketball	57.50
Boxing	345.00
Curling Club	585.00
Fencing Club	130.50
Golf	450.00
Hockey	2,536.00
Rugby	2,250.00
Skating	463.65
Swimming Club	992.50
Tennis Club	270.00
Spiked Shoe Club	1,325.00
Tumbling Club	147.00
Wrestling Club	415.00

The Figure Skating Club budget was tabled until a further meeting to allow investigation into the possibility of the club receiving the use of the rink rent free.

The expenditure of \$500.00 for a boxing ring was also passed.

The total expenditure for the year is approximately \$20,000.00 and the total income is estimated at \$8,000.00, leaving a net expenditure of \$12,000.00. The income will be from the three major sports, rugby, which had an income of \$5,300.00, hockey and basketball.

It was revealed at the meeting that the University's share of the cost of coaches is \$500.00 which reduces the U.A.B.'s share to \$585.00.

Powerful Aggie Team Setting Pace in Hoop Race

Play in the interfaculty ball loop continued on Tuesday night, seeing the Ags, Meds and Arts victorious in their respective games.

The first game saw the powerful, unbeaten Ag squad romp to a 28-16 triumph over the Educ I team, which previously had surprised the loop by downing the Dents plus two senior Bearcats by three points. Grant Smith, last year's mainstay, led the teachers with seven points, while for the visitors, Eldon Edwards garnered a 13-point total.

The second game was the best of the set. It saw the Arts II team, led by Armstrong with 11 points, shad Patterson's Engineers 24-22. Pat made half his team's total. It was close throughout, and Refs Hill and D'Andrea had no fights with either team (that's strange!). Game was very clean.

The night(est) cap saw the Medical Hopefuls vanquish their professional colleagues, the open-mouth-this-won't-hurt jokers by 27 to 9. Lanky Bert Hall led the scoring parade with four field baskets.

May we announce that the interfaculty ball games are staged every Tuesday and Thursday nights—three full games per. They show a good brand of ball, and are worthy of your support. Come on out and root for your favorite team.

Mermaid Swimming Class

Don Patterson, president of the Swimming Club, has announced that a special training period will be held for the girls who are expecting to enter the swimming competitions. This class will be held every Saturday from 4:00 to 5:00 p.m. at the Y.W.C.A., and Jack Flavin will be present as coach. Medical cards are required before anyone is allowed in the pool. These cards can be secured at the Infirmary.

The Interfaculty Swimming Meet is fast approaching, and all mermaids are encouraged to train for this meet by attending the special Saturday class. In addition, there is swimming every Thursday evening in the Y pool, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

INDEPENDENT HOCKEY LEAGUE SCHEDULE 1946/47

(AT CITY ARENA)

7:30 P.M.	9:30 P.M.
Fri., Nov. 15—Burns & Co. vs. Can. Legion	Street Rly. vs. University
Fri., Nov. 22—Burns & Co. vs. University	Can. Legion vs. University
Wed., Nov. 27—Burns & Co. vs. Street Rly.	Can. Legion vs. Street Rly.
Wed., Dec. 4—Street Rly. vs. University	Can. Legion vs. Burns & Co.
Wed., Dec. 11—Can. Legion vs. University	Street Rly. vs. Burns & Co.
Wed., Dec. 18—Burns & Co. vs. University	Street Rly. vs. Can. Legion
Fri., Dec. 27—Street Rly. vs. University	Burns & Co. vs. Can. Legion
Wed., Jan. 1—Can. Legion vs. University	Burns & Co. vs. Street Rly.
Wed., Jan. 8—Can. Legion vs. Street Rly.	Burns & Co. vs. University
Fri., Jan. 17—Can. Legion vs. Burns & Co.	Street Rly. vs. University
Wed., Jan. 22—Street Rly. vs. Burns & Co.	Can. Legion vs. University
Wed., Jan. 29—Street Rly. vs. Can. Legion	Burns & Co. vs. University
Fri., Feb. 7—Street Rly. vs. University	Burns & Co. vs. Can. Legion
Wed., Feb. 12—Street Rly. vs. Burns & Co.	University vs. Can. Legion
Wed., Feb. 19—University vs. Burns & Co.	Street Rly. vs. Can. Legion

AT VARSITY RINK

Monday—University vs. Burns & Co.
Monday—Can. Legion vs. Street Rly.
Monday—University vs. Can. Legion
Monday—Burns & Co. vs. Street Rly.
Monday—University vs. Street Rly.
Monday—Burns & Co. vs. Can. Legion

Dates will be announced later.

BASKETBALL FILM

Of special interest to all basketball enthusiasts is the film on the hoop sport which will be shown in the Drill Hall tomorrow at 12 noon. Prof. Maury Van Vliet extends a welcome to all interested to attend this action-packed film. The actual running-time of the film is one hour.

HUGILL DEBATE NOTICE

Last day for entries in the Hugill Interfaculty Debates is Saturday, Nov. 16. Get a partner, and see or phone Neville Lindsay, president, at 81904, or Debates Manager Jack Chapman, 33209.

URGENTLY NEEDED

One Genetics text, Sinnott and Dunn. Phone 32062.

The banana is one of the largest plants on earth not having a woody stem above ground.

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THEATRE DIRECTORY

ODEON THEATRES

RIALTO—Fri., Sat., Mon., "House of Dracula" and "House of Horrors." Tues., Wed., Thurs., "Love Story."

AVENUE—Sat., Mon., Tues., "The Clock" with Judy Garland. Also "Tarzan's Desert Mystery" Wed., Thurs., Fri., "American Romance" and "Dark Mountain."

ROXY—Sat., Mon., Tues., "Conflict" and "Nothing But the Truth." Wed., Thurs., Fri., "Two Girls and a Sailor." On the same program, "Enter Arsene Lupin."

VARSCONA—Sat., Mon., Tues., "Call of the Wild" With Clark Gable. Also "San Diego, I Love You" Wed., Thurs., Fri., "Rhapsody in Blue" and "Double Exposure."

FAMOUS PLAYERS

CAPITOL—Fri., Sat., "Claudia and David" With Dorothy McGuire and Robt. Young. Mon. to Sat., "Stolen Life" with Bette Davis and Glen Ford.

GARNEAU—Fri., Sat., "She Went to the Races" starring Pat O'Brian. Also "Crack Up" and News. Mon., Tues., Wed., "To Each His Own" plus Cartoons. Thurs., Fri., Sat., "The Bad Bascomb," Cartoons and News.

PRINCESS—Fri., Sat., "Doll Face" and "The Return of Frank James." Mon., Tues., Wed., "Johnny Angel" with George Raft. Also "Ding Dong Williams."

STRAND—Fri., Sat., Bud Abbott and Lou Costello in "The Time of Their Lives." Also "Vigilantes of Dodge City." Mon., Tues., "The Doctor Takes a Wife" with Ray Milland and Loretta Young. Also "Texas" with William Holden and Claire Trevor. Wed. to Sat., No. 20 to 23, Edmonton Civic Opera Society in "The Princess Maritza."

DREAMLAND—Thurs., Fri., Sat., "Blood On the Sun" with James Cagney. Adder "Throw a Saddle On a Star" Mon., Tues., Wed., "Scarlet Stunt" with Edward Robinson and Joan Bennett. Also "Bamboo Blonde." Thurs., Fri., Sat., "Abbott and Costello in Hollywood." Also "Two Fisted Stranger."

EMPRESS—Fri., Sat., Mon., "One More Tomorrow," starring Ann Sheridan and Dennis Morgan. Also "Mask of Diiion" with Jeanne Bates and Erich Bon Stroheim. Tues., Wed., Thurs., "Africa Speaks," weird and thrilling, filmed in Africa. "Crimson Circle," starring Noah Beery and June Duprez.



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